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The Dutch plough boat Rijnstroom breaks up silt and sediment at the bottom of the harbor. The Wado, a dredging boat, then takes the debris out to sea.

Rota harbor dredging begins

Lt. Shannon Fish

Dredging began last week in the Naval Station harbor to remove accumulated sediment that has made Rota's harbor depth significantly more shallower.

According to Lt. Glenn Bourque, Rota's harbor master and the project supervisor, this maintenance dredge, which removes bottom sand, dirt, and rock sediment, known as silt, is necessary to restore Rota's harbor to its published depth. This is only the second such excavation since the facility opened in 1959. The last maintenance dredge was in 1986. The project is

scheduled to be completed in mid-October and will cost an estimated \$3.5 - 4 million. Work began on the project Aug. 28.

Jose Hernandez, a Spanish civilian working for the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction (ROICC), is the project engineer. He contracted the Dutch boats Plevier, Rijnstroom, and Wado to survey, plough, and ultimately dredge the harbor. The three vessels work in concert to accomplish the mammoth task of removing tons of sand from the Naval Station harbor.

First, the crew of the survey boat Plevier maps the harbor bottom with

depth sounding equipment to find areas of sediment accumulation. Then the crew of the plough boat Rijnstroom, using the data provided by the Plevier to position the boat, lowers a large rake-like attachment from the stern to break up mounds of sediment and spread it out along the bottom. Finally, the crew of the Wado, the actual dredging ship, employs two large vacuum hose-type tubes to suck up the loosened sediment. The Wado then steams the required six miles offshore and dumps the load into the ocean. A totally self-sufficient

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UM enrollment up 35%, new schedule offered

Sgt. Patricia Butler

The University of Maryland University College (UMUC) in Rota had a dramatic increase in student registration for Term I of the 1999/2000 academic year. "We had an enormous explosion in registration. We hope it's due to the new schedule. We're up at least 35 percent from the last term. We're still doing numbers from last year, but by every measure this was an overwhelming registration. We weren't expecting numbers this big," said Russell Gambrel, field registrar at Rota's UMUC office.

"We'll always be a little bit bigger in Term I than in Term V, but during the draw-down of the last few years and declining registrations over the past three or four terms, we weren't expecting any more than 325-350 registrations, and we're well over 400. We were really blown away by that," added Gambrel.

Part of the reason for the increase in registration could be the new schedule. In Term I most of the classes offered are one-hour-fifteen minutes, four days a week, instead of three-hour classes offered two days a week, which were common with the previous schedule.

A little over a year ago, Gambrel and his colleague, Michelle Boyer,

brought up the idea of changing the schedule with Maryland's area director while he was in Rota.

"We said that no traditional four-year college in the country, or community college, regularly gives three-hour classes. Normally you've got Monday, Wednesday and Friday 50-minute classes and then a Tuesday, Thursday schedule where you have an hour and a half class.

"But colleges don't expect students to go, on a regular basis, to three-hour classes. It's for an obvious reason, which is, even the best lecturer in the world is going to be losing people after two hours. It's just a lot to digest and it's just too much for students to handle. I know it's conducive to some people's schedule, but it's not always conducive to learning."

The new schedule format has not been implemented at any of UMUC's other European branches. Gambrel said that could change after seeing Rota's success. "We were ready to change back in an instant if no one showed up for registration. But that didn't happen." In fact, they were surprised as to how many people came in to register during the first week. He said students should expect a survey about the schedule in the near future.

FIESTA DEL SOL End-of-the-summer party

MWR's Fiesta del Sol marked the end of summer and a millennium of fun in the sun. With nearly 900 residents on and off base taking part in the fun, Saturday's festivities were a hit with kids and adults alike.

The event boasted a craft fair; kid's carnival games and adults relay races; photo booth; tie dye station; a hot wing eating contest and cookoff; and more. The event was highlighted with a performance by the 6th Fleet band. See more photos on page 6.



Local servicemember saves drowning boy

JO2 Jon Rosa

August's Friday the 13th may have brought fearful thoughts to the superstitious, but for one local couple fearful thoughts turned into reality as it was the day their three-year-old son almost drowned.

Early that Friday evening Dr. James Solomon, an oral surgeon at Rota's Branch Dental Clinic, was relaxing with his two sons next to his community pool at his home. His attention quickly focused to the panicking woman near the pool as a lifeguard brought the lifeless body of the Spanish mother's son from the bottom of the pool. The child had no

pulse and his body was blue.

Solomon, with the aid of the lifeguard, immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on the child. "We started CPR, compressed his stomach, got a pulse, but he wasn't breathing," said Solomon. "We had to do rescue breathing until the paramedics arrived," about 20 minutes later, he added.

The child was taken to a hospital in Sanlucar and the next day was found neurologically stable, but coming down with a case of pneumonia. The boy was hospitalized for five days then released. Solomon said despite the language barrier, the

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Weekend weather forecast

Today	Saturday
88/68	84/67
Friday	Sunday
84/67	89/66

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Base fundraising policy changed; new limits set, community service project now required

JOC Jon McMillan

New guidelines for private organization fundraising efforts were distributed last week. The new guidelines stemmed from community concerns about a proliferation of fundraising activity on base.

"The community felt they couldn't go anywhere without being solicited for money and they felt kind of obligated to donate," said Lt. Colleen Glaser-Allen, the Naval Station Asst. Staff Judge Advocate.

Glaser-Allen said Capt. G. K. Stair, Jr., the base commanding officer, asked base leadership to evaluate the fundraising procedures and recommend changes to the policy. Fundraising guidelines were established that would ensure all fundraisers provided a service, provided prospective customers an opportunity to say 'no', and did not replace a function an employee was

being paid to perform.

Following those guidelines, the new policy prohibits private organizations from bagging at the Video Mart. "The cashier, who is a paid employee, already provides this service," stated a memorandum about the new policy from Commander, Naval Activities Spain. "When private organizations provide this service, there is no opportunity to decline and some customers feel forced to donate to the clubs and resent this 'service'," the document said.

Fundraising activities at the NEX gas station will also be curtailed some. Only youth groups there with adult supervision are authorized to provide gas-pumping service. These fundraisers can only be held on Saturdays and Sundays. The new policy identifies youth groups as clubs where kids are the actual members, such as youth

sports teams and scouts.

The new policy adds another authorized location to hold car wash fundraisers. "The Dive-In Deli Parking Lot is now available for car washes," the policy states. "This additional site is a perfect fundraising opportunity for private organizations to service housing residents on the weekend. It is also an alternative substitute to the termination of the Video Mart bagging."

Once re-opened, the causeway between NEX and the Commissary will be available for two private organizations at a time to hold fundraisers there. The space outside the Video Mart will be limited to one private organization fundraiser at a time.

Food sale fundraisers will be approved only after the requesting private organization has obtained a food handler's card, available from the Naval Hospital's Preventative

Medicine division after successful completion of a one-day class. The new policy also encourages organizations to purchase private insurance if they are engaging in food sales, "on the chance that a customer gets sick from one of the goods."

Any club conducting a fundraiser is also now required to clearly identify themselves. "This can be achieved by wearing club t-shirts, uniforms, or by putting up a poster or banner," the policy states. "People didn't know who they were donating to," said Glaser-Allen.

"We also wanted to limit the amount of fundraising and give everyone an equal chance to do it," said Glaser-Allen. To do this, the new policy limits private organizations to two events per month per organization, except for children's clubs. Children's clubs will be permitted to hold three events per month per organization.

"A simple example would be an organization holding one bake sale and one car wash per month, or two bake sales or two car washes per month. For the children the same applies with three events," the policy states. The policy also said organizations should apply 30 days in advance of the event in an effort to give every organization an equal chance for fundraising.

The last major change to the policy was requiring private organizations to complete one community service project per year. "This can be anything from picking up trash to teaching a class," the policy states. "Many private organizations are already doing this," said Glaser-Allen. "We just wanted to make sure the community service project was a formal requirement and it was something good for the community."

Private organizations should submit community service proposals to MWR for approval. This new requirement will become part of the paperwork required for private organization authorization renewal.

Contact MWR for questions.

Improper pet breeding causes increase in Vet clinic cases

JOC Jon McMillan

The Rota Vet Clinic is seeing an increase in pet health problems and attributes the rise improper breeding. "A lot of people who are breeding are in it for the dollar and not for the love of the breed," said Army Cpt. Shana Phillips, Officer-in-Charge of the Rota Vet Clinic.

"They're exploiting animals to make a dollar and the victims are the puppies and the owners," she said. The Vet clinic is currently treating six dogs for problems directly associated with improper breeding practices. Phillips said some of the owners have spent more than \$600 per pet treating those problems. "It's been costly for those folks," said Phillips. It has also had an emotional cost for some owners: In the two years Phillips has been stationed at Rota, the clinic has put to sleep four dogs for health problems related to improper breeding.

The base though has an instruction that prohibits breeding animals for profit aboard Naval Station Rota. The problem is many people are unaware of the regulations, said Lt. Colleen Glaser-Allen, Asst. Staff Judge Advocate for the base.

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The instruction, COMNAVACT SPAIN / NAVSTA ROTA INST 10570.1D, clearly states that people are only allowed to charge a buyer the cost of shots and basic care until the time the puppy is ready for adoption. Breeding puppies on base for profit is a violation

of the instruction.

"Violating this instruction could subject you to disciplinary action in the form of Captain's mast or court-martial," said Glaser-Allen. "You could also face administrative action in the form of removal of privileges or even debarkment from the base."

The instruction states that solicitation onboard the Naval Station Rota can only be authorized by the Commander of the installation or his designees. "This means that you must ask permission to post flyers, etc. around the base. However, you can advertise in the Coastline if your animals are 'free to a good home,'" said Glaser-Allen.

The instruction though does not apply off base. Glaser-Allen added though that if you are breeding animals in town, you are subject to Spanish law.

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DREDGING, FROM COVER

vessel, the Wado and her crew operate around the clock, completing one scoop-and-dump cycle in about three hours.

The operation will mean long hours for the men and women at Port Operations as well, says Bourque. The command is standing a 24-hour, seven days per week watch, monitoring the dredging ship's radios for any emergency calls and keeping an eye on local shipping traffic to ensure there are no accidents with other boats. Additionally, they are helping the dredging boat crews obtain any services they require while operating in Rota's harbor.

Bourque expects the impact on normal port operations will be minimal. He has been meeting weekly with representatives from the Spanish and U.S. Navies to insure the dredging operations don't interfere with any planned port visits or activities. The harbor is the homeport of the Spanish navy but its three piers serve both U.S. and Spanish ships. Pier one has four berths that are shared by both countries. Pier two is primarily used by the Spanish flagship Principe de Asturias and is considered her home pier. The third pier is used mainly as a refueling pier for all ships visiting Rota.

ROTA SERVICEMEMBER SAVES DROWNING BOY, FROM COVER

boy's family has been very grateful.

While in school, Solomon said he was a lifeguard for six years, and is all too familiar with drowning situations. "Many years ago, I was involved in a near drowning with two two-year-old brothers." Solomon also performed CPR in that situation.

Solomon said the lesson to be learned is two fold. First, "every adult should keep their eyes on their children around water, even if there is a lifeguard there." He also said basic courses offered through the Red Cross should be taken by all. "I would encourage everyone to become at least BLS (basic life-support) certified." Solomon said the Heart Saver course offered by the Red Cross is only eight hours long and can make all the difference.

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Chapel considers mid-week worship services

"Maxed-out" services leave little space in Chapel

The base Chapel is considering a new choice for worship: mid-week. According to Chaplain (Cmdr.) Steve Beyer, many people might find 8 a.m. on Sunday morning too early but may still wish to worship at the Protestant Communion Service.

"We have maxed-out the chapel on Sunday," said Beyer, a Lutheran pastor. "With services running constantly from early morning until late afternoon, there just isn't a good time or space on Sunday for the Protestant Communion Service. Most stateside churches have an

early service, but in Spain 8:00 a.m. comes very early; especially in the summer when children don't go to bed until the sun goes down," he said.

The Protestant Chapel program currently offers four worship services Sunday; the 8 a.m. Protestant Communion Service; 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service; the 1:30 p.m. Gospel Service and; also at 1:30, a lay-led Church of Christ Service.

The mid-week service could appeal to worshippers from liturgical traditions, such as Lutheran,

Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist, said Beyer. "The only thing that will be different is the day of the week," he said. "Instead of worshipping on Sunday, we will worship on a weeknight."

Beyer said this could also give weekend travelers who normally attend one of the Sunday services another option for worship. "If you're away on Sunday, you can still worship during the week."

The Chapel is asking for the community's opinion. "We'd like your help in determining the best day and time," said Beyer. "If you have been looking for a church home and think that the Protestant Communion Service could be that home, please email me at beyers@navsta.rota.navy.mil or call me at x2161." Options being considered are Monday, Wednesday or Thursday at 5 or 7:30 p.m.

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News BRIEFS

September Advancement Exams

The September E4-E6 advancement examinations take place at the Gateway Galley at 7 a.m. on the scheduled exam day. All candidates must be in the uniform of the day and have their military ID cards with them. The test dates for each paygrade are: E4-Thursday, Sept. 9; E5-Tuesday, Sept. 14; E6-Thursday, Sept. 16. If you have any questions contact PNI(AW) Johnson at 3042.

DGF Schools to hold Principals'

Forum and SAC Meeting Tonight

Both the Elementary and High School hold a Principals' Forum and SAC meeting tonight from 6-7 pm at the Multi-Purpose Room. Agenda items include: Introduction of SAC Committee members. Budget information. School Home Partnership efforts. Volunteer and Mentoring opportunities. Staffing. New Programs: Full day Kindergarten, Sure Start.

Young man stabbed to death in Chipiona

Florencio Romero Tirado, 19-year-old, died at the Jerez Hospital, on Saturday night, after being stabbed in the neck at the local hang-out area in Chipiona, known as the "movida". The fight, which was witnessed by a large crowd, broke out close to the boardwalk by the beach. The Local Police of Chipiona quickly apprehended the suspect, Sebastian S.V. alias "El Porrita", 35 years of age.

Jellyfish attack the Cádiz Coast

More than 900 cases of Jellyfish bites have been reported to the Red Cross in the beaches of Cadiz and Chiclana during last weekend. The phenomenon, according to the fishermen, is due to the lack of waves, the clam tides and the increase of temperatures. In other beaches where the temperatures are cooler, like in Cortadura, the cases of jellyfish attacks are less. Because of this, the Red Cross has prepared more efficient first aid stations at their beach quarter.

Retirees' 1999 Fall Seminar

The Retirees' 1999 Fall Seminar will take place Sept. 16-17 in the BOQ Cadiz Room. This year's agenda includes a myriad of retiree issues, with numerous guest speakers for the two-day event. Capt. G.K. Stair, Jr., COMNAVACT, will address some of those issues.

Other speakers include Annabelle St. Germain, Retired Activities Officer; Cdr. Jody Stanley, Retired Liaison Officer; and Lt. Col. Ron Todd, Staff Judge Advocate for the Office of Defense Cooperation. Representatives from MWR; Red Cross; Tricare; Hospital; Branch Dental Clinic; Family Services Center; American Embassy; Navy Legal Service Office; Navy League; Fleet Mail Center; PSD; and other organizations will also speak.

All retirees and those interested in hearing about retiree issues are encouraged to attend. Call ext. 3232 for more information.

Tell us what you think:

Coastline welcomes your comments on articles published in the paper, and would like your feedback. Also, if you have a special story to share, please let us know. Coastline reserves the right to edit letters for length and content.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for placing this thank you in the newspaper. We all too often forget to say thank you and only complain about the negative things people do. This lady did her good deed and deserves a little recognition.

Late last month I was trying to obtain some donation for an American patient that was admitted in a Spanish hospital. The patient doesn't have any family or friends in the local area and was in the hospital for quite some time.

The American patient needed some personal hygiene products, and some magazines to keep him from being so bored. I found two people that would help me in my mission.

Thank you to Lt. Sharrets from the MSW at the hospital for donating toiletries for the patient and thanks to Ms. Michelle Enoch from the NEX who donated various magazines and crossword puzzles. It's nice to know they were there to help a stranger.

HM3 Guadalupe Lopez

CHAPLINE *Featuring* Chaplain McLaughlin

A chaplain often finds himself helping couples prepare for marriage; a topic that is always covered is communication. I suspect it is a common topic because in spite of the fact that a great deal of attention is given to it, people still don't seem to communicate well.

Most of you have probably heard this question before: "Why do you think that God made us with two ears and only one mouth?" Because he wanted us to listen twice as much as he wanted us to talk."

Sailors and Marines have been trained to be active not passive. It is better to be doing something

instead of nothing. These may be good rules to live by but not when it comes to communication. Always saying something or getting ready to say something ends up building a barrier, separating two people. Very little of what is said is really heard. If you sense you are having a communication problem check to make sure you are not putting something in the way. Ask yourself the question: "Do I spend twice the time and energy listening as I do talking?" If the answer is no, maybe its time to start using those ears and mouth the way the Lord intended. I hope you all have a great day!!!

Publisher's Corner

Karen Lucas

Gibraltar Crystal was conceived in the autumn of 1994. With the help of the British Glass Association, the owners were able to move quickly and began recruiting glass blowers the following spring. Since it was never their intention to cut glass, they sought those with experience in the manufacture of uncut pieces. In July 1995, **Gibraltar Crystal** opened for business. The **Gibraltar Crystal** handmade glass factory is housed at Grand Casemates. This impressive building has witnessed some of the most important events in the history of Gibraltar. It is constructed of solid stone blocks and was built in 1817. Within this building master glass-blowers with years of experience and using the same methods that have been employed for over 2,000 years gather the molten glass to form a range of beautifully crafted pieces of crystal. Gibraltar Crystal's range of handmade tableware and giftware has been highly acclaimed and much sought after by discerning clients and collectors. It has a distinguished character and enduring elegance. Each individual item is produced using the finest and purest of crystal and each piece is unique. Because of growing concerns in the market place, particularly in the U.S. and Scandinavia, they decided to avoid the use of lead and opted for barium. The quality of the batch has always been exceptional producing glass of the highest order. The clarity and density compares very favorable with 24% lead crystal. Now, in addition to visiting their lovely showroom, you can visit **Gibraltar Crystal** and

watch glassblowers at work. They are open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This might be an idea for this Labor day weekend or if you take advantage of one of the upcoming ITT trips, you can make a point of stopping by.

While on the subject of Gibraltar, Pat Doyle wrote me that the vegetarian restaurant in Gib is called Healthy Options and is located at the Ocean Heights Gallery (that's behind the International Commerce Centre). The phone is 956-746363. Hours are Monday through Friday 7 - 1700, Saturday 10 - 1400 and closed on Sunday. Unfortunately she was unable to try it as there was a sign in the window saying they were closed until August 23rd. The menu in the window included a few non-vegetarian options. She also found out that Charlie's Tavern, Simons, Raffles, and the Maasai Grill as well as the Viceroy of India have vegetarian entrees.

Back to ideas for this weekend,

if you don't already have a trip or other plans in mind; here are a few suggestions. Right here in El Puerto there is **Aquasherry Park**. It will be open through September 12th from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. In Jerez there is the zoo and the **Carthusian Horse Farm** (open for visits Saturday mornings - phone 956-162809). If you go up Sevilla way, **ISLA Mágica Theme Park** is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. through the 19th of this month, after that days and hours are a little more limited. Of course, Sevilla is full of things to see and do in so far as sight seeing and shopping so it is always a great place to go for a day. If you prefer to leave the driving to others there are buses from Rota daily and trains from Puerto. ITT has two shopping trips scheduled this month. While downtown Sevilla, stop by the **Texas Lone Star Saloon** for lunch, it's on a side street right next to the cathedral. You'll feel right at home. Going the other direction, there is the aquarium **Expo-Marine** in San Fernando and on the way there, you go by the fish and fry place **Lago Largo**. Cádiz, Arcos and Ubrique

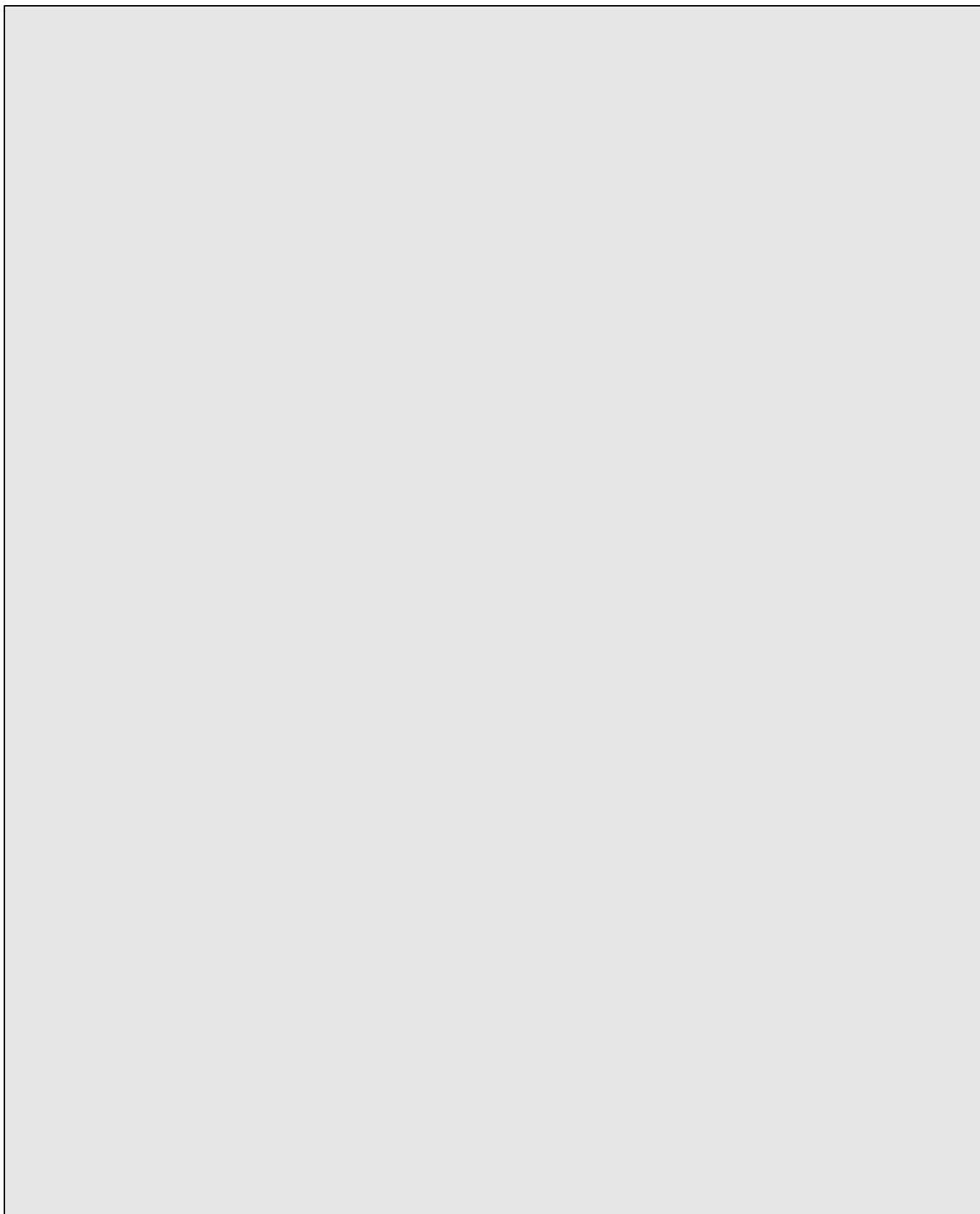
are always nice places to visit for sightseeing and shopping.

The **OCSC** has scheduled their annual **Sangría Social** for Friday, September 10th from 7 to 9 p.m. at Reflections. All GS-7 and above are invited to attend. The evening will include OCSC information, membership opportunities and prize drawings. Tapas and sangría will be

served.

Let's hear from you! It is time for me to start preparing a new restaurant guide so I would greatly appreciate any inputs about places you think are good, especially those from the surrounding area. Send your inputs by fax to 956-542997 or e-mail to COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com

ROTA COASTLINE



FIESTA DEL SOL

End-of-the-summer party



LOCAL HIRE

Jobs

The following positions are open in the **MWR department**.

The positions are flexible schedule and open until filled unless otherwise indicated:

Sales clerk	champions gift shop
Booth cashier	RPT champions
Bartender	champions
Dining room cashier	champions
Recreation aide	marina
program assistant	cdc
Recreation aide	ceramic shop
Staff writer	publicity
driver/cashier/checker	pizza villa
Cashier/checker	pizza villa
Tractor operator	golf course

In addition, MWR is recruiting for; US aerobic instructors, call ext: 2563; family child care providers, ext; 1105 and us craft instructors. The MWR department has an emergency hire program for u.s. Citizens call 2596 for more information.

HRO Jobs

Lead library technician GS-1411-07 Closes: 1st

cut-off 07sep99
Electronics technician GS-0856-09

Closes: 03sep99

Computer specialist GS-0334-11 Closes:
03sep99

Computer specialist GS-0334-11 Closes:
15sep99 (temporary nte 360 days)

Recreation assistant GS-0189-05 Closes:
3rd cut-off 09sep99 (teen youth programmer)

Recreation specialist GS-0189-05/06 Closes:
2nd cut-off 07sep99

Child development program assistant GS-1702-02/
03 Closes: 07sep99

NEX Jobs

Sales Clerk, \$5.84 per hour

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Go digital!

Putting that old 35mm camera to bed

JO2 Jon Rosa

So you've decide to go digital, maybe you already made the switch, or you have a scanner that you scan all your photos with and store them on your computer. What do you do with all the images you have eating up your hard drive in no particular order?

The best way to handle this problem is to group related photographs in their own folders. To do this, there are a number of tools available to help you locate and identify your images. These tools can create catalogs or albums showing thumbnails of each image along with descriptive text. The programs can create albums automatically, or you can drag and drop images into them. Clicking a thumbnail opens it in the image management program or other specified application. The programs allow you to search for images by file type, size, date, or by any description you've given them. You can drag and drop images between albums, onto the desktop, or into an application that can open it.

You can also display images as slide shows, even with special transition effects, crop, rotate, perform other simple editing functions and convert images between formats. Not to mention making that favorite photo your desktop wallpaper. There are countless programs available to help archive your collection, but I won't go into specific company's software. Just try a few searches on the Internet for "image archive software" and you will be bombarded with options.

Once you've stored the images, they can be edited in every imaginable way using photo editing software. In some cases an editing program is used to "improve" an image by eliminating or reducing its flaws. In other cases it is used to take an image to a new place, making it something it never was.

Traditionally, photographers try to compose, capture, and then print images full-frame. However, editors and others love to crop images to fit unusual shapes in layouts, or to make the image more dramatic. It's like looking for a better photograph within a photograph. At other times,

you crop to straighten a horizon line, remove distracting elements, or enlarge small portions. Digital editing makes the possibilities endless. To evaluate an image for cropping, make a printout. Then cut two L-shaped piece of paper large enough to cover the photograph you're evaluating. By arranging the Ls in various configurations, and size and shape rectangle can be formed to isolate a portion of the image. When you decide how you want to crop, mark straight lines onto the print to use as a guide when cropping in your photo editing program.

As with film photography, cropping reduces the area of the image to be enlarged. The greater the enlargement, the more blur, grain, and other faults show. Try to shoot images full-frame so you don't have to crop them later. Professionals have always tried to do this, and it's only in photojournalism and the graphic arts where a lot of cropping goes on as editors and designers look for images within images.

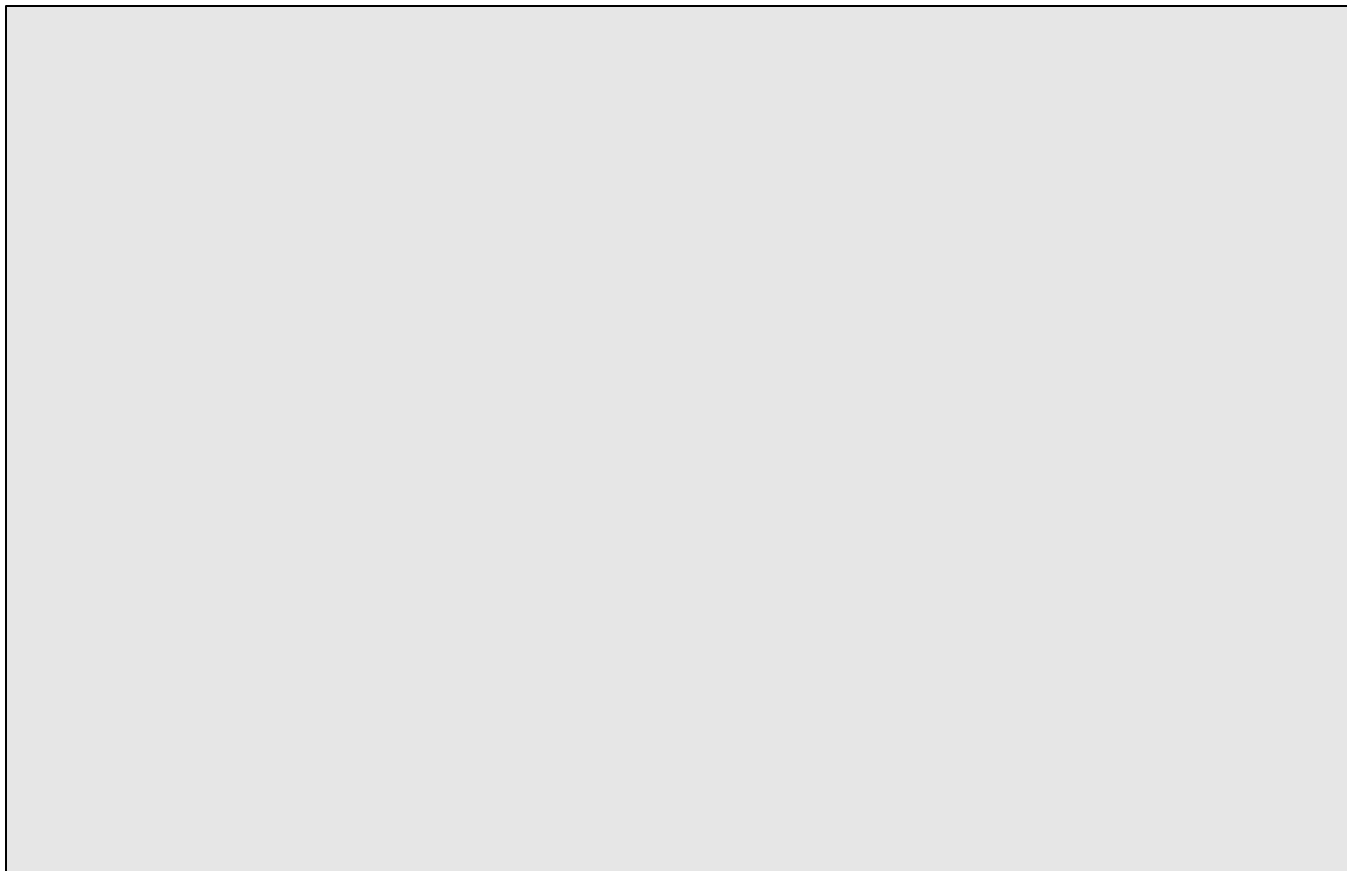
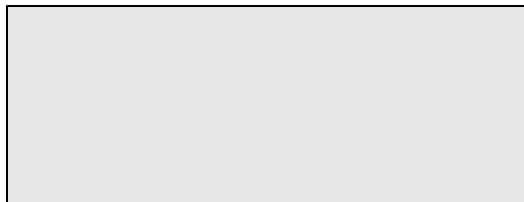
In a darkroom, you control for brightness by changing exposure times and contrast by your selection of papers or filters. In digital photography these are usually controlled by dragging slider bars. To understand what effects these have, just change the brightness and con-

trast settings on your monitor.

Photo editing software ranges from easy to use, one-click corrections, to more powerful and inherently complicated editing suites. Where you want to place yourself along this spectrum depends a lot on how serious you are and what you want to accomplish. For example, if all you want to do is prepare images to post on the Web, there are several shareware programs that will more than suffice. However, if you plan on having your images printed on a color press or included in a professional produced publication, more robust programs are the way to go. Since one of the most interesting things to do with digital images is to manipulate them, be sure to look into filters. Many filters help restore the original "feel" the photographer saw, others make artsy renditions or manipulations of the original image. They are easy to use, you just se-

lect the command and sit back and watch your computer go to work. If you don't like the result, just click the undo command and try another filter. And don't stop with just one filter, use two or more in succession on the same image and watch as it moves further and further from reality. Many photo editing programs come with filters built-in, but some programs allow to to purchase separate plug-ins to expand your library of effects from which to choose. Once again, there are countless image editing programs ranging from free to thousands of dollars available on the market. Surprisingly, the free or very inexpensive programs do many of the same functions their expensive counterparts do in much the same fashion.

Next week will wrap up the "Go Digital" series with selecting a printers and preparing images for the Internet.



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MINUTES AND QUESTIONS

MORALE, WELFARE, AND RECREATION

Public-use computers: In early July, additional computers were installed in the MWR Library providing a total of 19 computers available for Internet and personal e-mail at that location.

Expeditions opening: In late July, Expeditions Liberty Center opened providing 10 more computers and giving access to a total of 29 machines on board NavSta, Rota. The Liberty Center is open to U.S. active-duty servicemembers and civilians, and their family members. Minimum age is 18. It is a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment.

Coming attractions: The Library's server will be upgraded in the next few months, providing increased speed and reliability. The previous server will then be reutilized for customer use and bring base totals to 30 computers.

More computers: CINCUSNAVEUR is presently purchasing 10 computers for installation in the Fleet Recreation Center (port area). Estimated opening: March - April 2000. This will bring base totals to 40 computers.

New Names: The Navy headquarters which is the program manager for MWR, NFSC, CBQ's and Flying Clubs has a new name. In the 80's, it was called Naval Military Personnel Command (NMPC), in the 90s it became Bureau of Naval Personnel (BUPERS). Now, the correct name is Navy Personnel Command (NPC). "Expeditions" is our newly remodeled Single Sailor/Marine facility between softball field #2 and the Fitness Center.

Re-openings: The Community Room and MWR Publicity office will reopen in September.

New Family Child Care Coordinator: Cynthia Rodriguez is our new Family Child Care Coordinator. She comes to us from Naval Support Activity, La Maddalena where she was the Child Development Program Administrator and the FCC Coordinator. Cynthia was instrumental in the accreditation of La Maddalena's CDC by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Weight Room Addition/Softball Fielding Lighting: These two projects are fully designed and were funded by NPC in 1998. They will be built by the Seabees and are being scheduled for the year 2000 or 2001. (Originally, construction of the weight room addition was to begin this summer, but the Seabee deployment to

Kosovo required rescheduling of the project).

NAVPERSCOM (NPC) Child Development/Family Child Care Inspection: Rota's CDC/FCC program received a score of 99% in child development and 100% in family child care during the July 1999 inspection. This comprehensive inspection covers physical environment/fire protection/programs/staffing/staff qualifications and training/nutrition and food service/funding, evaluation and administration/child abuse prevention/parent involvement and participation/health. Congratulations to Joyce Droney and Sherry Holdbrooks and their dedicated staff.

NAVEUR Regionalized Pricing: In order to provide consistent services throughout the NAVEUR region (eight bases in four countries), NAVEUR HQ implemented a regionalized pricing plan last November. Pool admission fees were eliminated as well as theater admission fees and aerobics fees. Child development and school-age care fees were also centrally established (based on operating hours of the facilities), ensuring a savings of 6-8% below average Navy fees in CONUS. We expect the trend to continue and propose to regionalize more fees, during FY00.

Child-Care/School-Age Care Fee Structure: Beginning Oct. 1, DoD will implement an expanded fee structure by adding a sixth income category (for the very highest-earning families). The expanded system was recommended by Rota's Child Development Advisory Council and submitted to Navy Personnel Command earlier this year.

DECA

Sales During the month of August:
Selected breakfast foods - 36-43% off

Selected snack crackers - 35% off
Selected candies - 31% off
Selected processed fruit snacks - 35% off

Here's how you can reach us:

Patron Communication: These forms are available in every store, usually near the ID desk or cash registers. Fill in your question, concern, or comment and leave at the commissary. Be sure to fill in all your personal information if you wish a response. These cards are handled at the store level.

Your Action Line: These forms are available in every store, usually near the ID desk or cash registers. Fill in your question, concern, or comment and mail to the printed address on the reverse side. Be sure to fill in all your personal information if you wish a response. This card goes directly to the European Region headquarters, is logged, and is answered by phone or letter.

Email: DeCA Europe's web page is www.eu.deca.mil. You can communicate directly with the European Region headquarters with this medium and get an answer straight from the subject matter expert.

And, of course, staff members in all commissaries are available to assist you whenever you need them. We recommend you try to resolve any problems you may have at that level first, for the quickest response.

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

Roof Replacement in Las Palmeras:

The current phase of roof replacement in Las Palmeras (80 homes) continues to proceed well. The contractor has completed the first phase of the project, which consisted of demolishing the old roof and pouring a new concrete cap. After an asphalt membrane is put down, the contractor will install the new tiles on top of a fresh layer of mortar. The work is finally completed when the contractor does his finish work along the fascia of the homes, including painting. Although the contractor has until early next year to complete all 80 homes, we anticipate that the contractor will complete the project later this year. If funding becomes available, another 100 Las Palmeras homes are scheduled for a project that would start in the early fall. For details on either of these contract phases, contact your housing site manager (x4652) or the Housing Military Liaison (x1356).

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The Housing Resource Center

Renovation: The project to renovate and expand the Housing Resource Center (main office) is nearing completion. Later this month, we will install office systems furniture and exterior landscaping for the facility. We hope to have a ribbon cutting ceremony in September. The Housing Resource Center assists families with assignments to government quarters and all personnel residing off-base with comprehensive support related to their private leases.

Self Help Renovation: The renovation of our Self Help facility is nearing completion. We've expanded the facility to include a new lawn and garden equipment area. New shelving, a new ceiling with lighting, and improvements to our inventory round out some of the improvements. As a reminder to off-base personnel, lawn equipment, tools and some safety related equipment (example: carbon monoxide alarms) are available for check out.

Carbon Monoxide Alarms: The Navy is installing carbon monoxide alarms in all family housing units worldwide. The alarms manufactured by Kidde that were previously distributed and then recalled, have been repaired and returned to us. We will be contacting the residents of housing to exchange the "repaired" alarms for those currently in housing. If residents have already dropped them off at our Self Help store, we will issue a new alarm for the quarters. Las Flores residents will receive two carbon monoxide alarms, one for each floor

of the unit. Las Palmeras residents will receive one. In the event that no one is home during the day or simply for convenience, residents may also pick up the carbon monoxide alarms at Self Help.

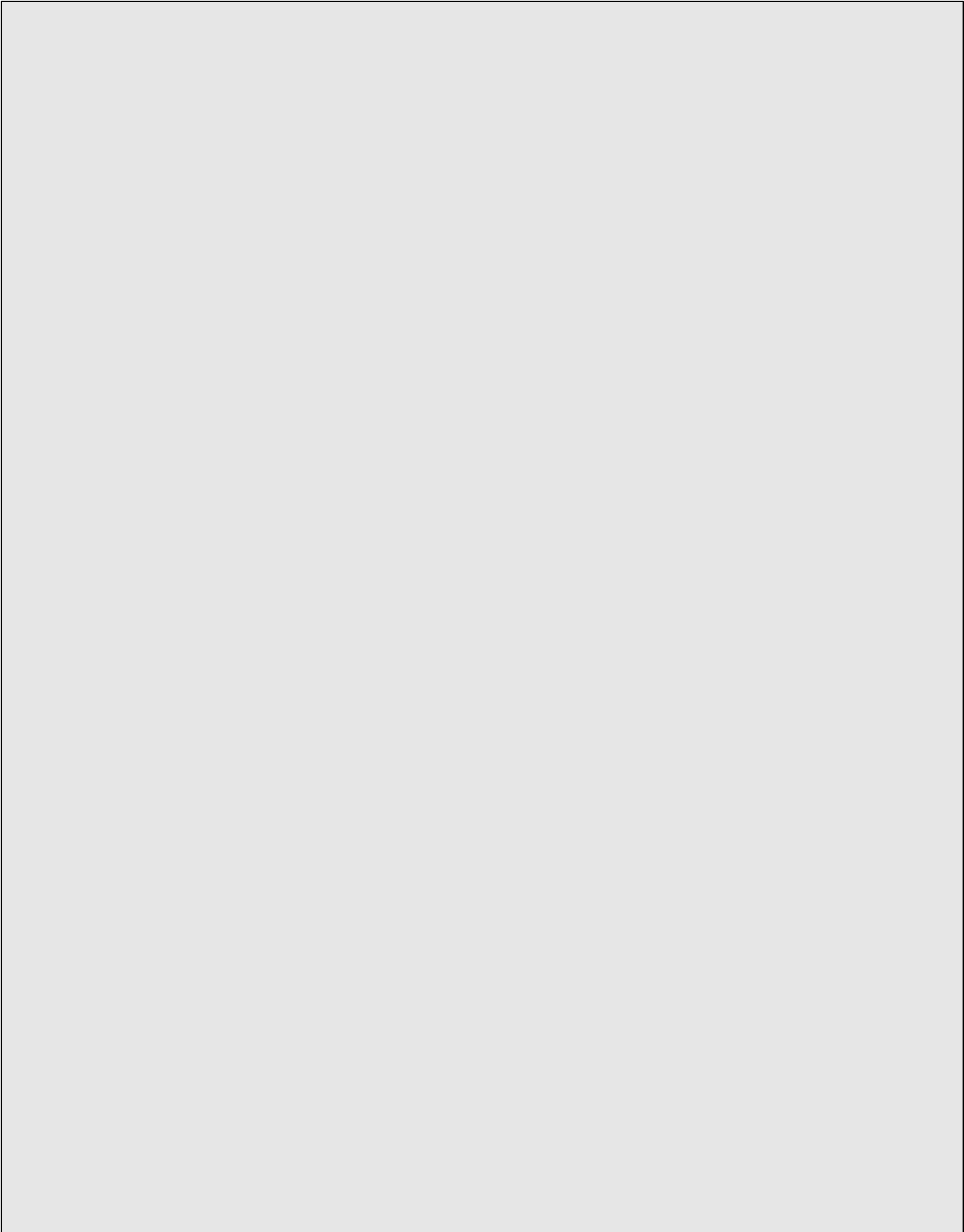
Project Update: The renovation of Chiefs' Park should begin by the early fall. We will also construct a new community map and information center at the entrance to housing around the same timeframe. Both projects should significantly improve the entrance to housing. Other projects scheduled to begin during the next 3 to 4 months include: renovation of the Housing Community Center (1 October); final phase of the awning installation for Las Palmeras (October); weatherproofing of Las Flores fencing; road resurfacing for the main streets in Las Flores; and replacement of playground equipment adjacent to the Fuentabravia gate.

DGF SCHOOLS

Welcome back to school: The first official day of school was Monday, 30 August 1999. The Elementary school will hold an open house from 1500 to 1600 on Friday, 27 August to allow parents and students to meet their teacher and see their classroom prior to opening day. Student rosters will be posted throughout the school campus. Please use this time to get acquainted with your school.

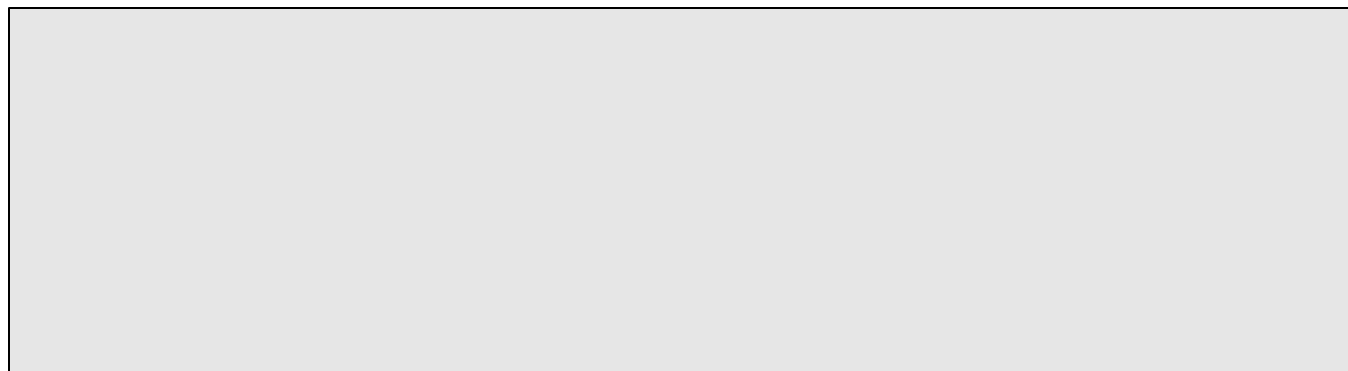
Kindergarten Schedule: Classes will begin half day of instruction beginning 30 August through 3 September. Classes are scheduled to begin

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Month at a glance

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SEPTEMBER				2 Sponsor Training 9:30-11 a.m., call 3232 DGF Principal's Open Forum, 6 p.m., MPR Room	3 Captain's Call at 12:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM	4 Labor Day Weekend
5 Labor Day Weekend	6 Labor Day holiday Golf Club Championship, 10 a.m., call 2260 Labor Day Brunch, Reflections, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Call 2851	7 Spanish classes begin Call 3232. Champions reopens Partial-Day Kindergarten begins, 9 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	8 ITT Sevilla Shopping, Call 1560 Parents & Tots, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Call 3232 8 Ball Tourney at Expeditions, 6:30 p.m., Call 2527	9 PO3 Exam at Galley, 7 a.m. Liberty - Pennies to Pounds Investment Class at Expeditions, 11:30 a.m., Call 2527	10 Najee Jazz Music, 8 p.m., Fairgrounds Basketball Court Reopens	11 Rosh Hashannah First Black to enter Naval Academy James Henry Conyers, 1872
12 ITT trip to Ronda Call 3101. Rosh Hashannah	13 National Grandparents Day Full-Day Kindergarten begins	14 PO2 Exam at Galley, 7 a.m. Liberty - Tension Techniques, 11:30 a.m. at Expeditions, Call 2527 Ombudsman Appreciation Day	15 ITT Gibraltar Shopping, Call 1560 National Hispanic Heritage Month begins, until 15 Oct	16 JAB 9:15 a.m. at Chapel Chief's Pinning, 6p.m., Spanish Theater Retiree Seminar at Cadiz Room, 3232 PO1 Exam at Galley, 7 a.m.	17 Captain's Call at 11 a.m. Air Force Ball, Puerto, 2355 Ombudsman Apprec. Lunch, noon, Reflections, call 3232 Retiree Seminar at Cadiz Room, 3232	18 Navy Ball Golf Tourney 1999 Khaki Ball, 6 p.m. at Reflections, call 2936/2530. DGF First Football Game at Alconbury
19 POW/MIA Week this week	20 Yom Kippur Fall Softball League Begins, Call 2563	21 Liberty Trip to Burger King, Call 2527 ITT Jerez Horse Show, Call 1560	22 Ping Pong Tourney at Expeditions, 6:30 p.m. TAP Seminar/Retirees, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	23 ITT Sevilla Shopping, Call 1560 Stress Management, 5:15 - 9:15 p.m., call 3232 TAP Seminar, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., call 3232	24 Native American Day Karaoke Contest, Reflections, 8 p.m. TAP Seminar, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., call 3232	25 "Showtime" at Reflections DGF Football Game Home (v. Menwith Hill) Captain's Cup Half-Marathon, 8 a.m., Fitness Center
26 Family Health & Fitness Day ITT Ronda Trip, Call 1560	27 DGF Open House (High School) Captain's Cup Flag Football Season Begins, Call 2563	28 ITT Jerez Horse Show, Call 1560 DGF Elementary PTO, 6 p.m., Parent Connection Room	29 Parents & Tots, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Call 3232 Smooth Move Workshop, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., Call 3232.	30 Coastline Submissions due for Oct. 7 edition, Call 3786.	1 FY-00 Begins Captain's Call at 12:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM	2 DGF Football Game Home (v. Menwith Hill)
3	OCTOBER					





Photos by Denise Hopkins and Jon Rosa

It's not for the fainthearted... It's not for the mild-mannered vacationer... And it's definitely not for those who don't like tomatoes!

JO2 Jon Rosa

La Tomatina is the culmination of a week-long patron saint's festival in the small town of Buñol, outside of Valencia. With more than 90,000 lbs. of tomatoes and 30,000 participants, this is one food fight you won't soon forget.

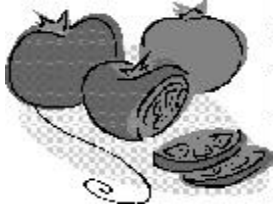
MWRs Liberty program organized an unforgettable trip to Valencia and this year's La Tomatina festival. *Rota Coastline* normally highlights towns and festivals in the Vista section which anyone can do on their own with a little adventure, imagination and time to burn. This is one trip you want to do with Liberty.

First, you can't beat the price. One-hundred bucks gets you a train ride to and from Valencia, plus two nights in a more-than-accommodating hotel in the heart of Valencia. You also get a "been-there-done-that" tee-shirt and protective goggles. What I found most enjoyable was the new-found friends on the trip. The train ride is long, but the company of other single and unaccompanied servicemembers made the trip fly by. The trip was well organized, yet gave you the freedom to see what you wanted at your own pace. This is definitely one trip you want to do with a group of people. On to the trip...

Since 1944, people have flocked from around the world to the town of Buñol for La Tomatina the last Wednesday in August between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This is a battle with no winners; where friends turn into targets and you are a sitting duck for anyone with a tomato in hand and good-spirited chaos in mind.

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LA TOMATINA



La Tomatina

In the morning, homeowners and shopkeepers alike protect their homes and storefronts with plastic and netting, preparing for the oncoming storm. As crowds gather in the town square and its surrounding streets, anticipation grows. Loud chanting begins, with a ritualistic tone. The rowdy crowds begin shouting, "tomatoes, tomatoes, tomatoes," and other less-than tasteful mantra as they dance in the streets, reminiscent of the Violent Femmes "Blister in the Sun" as the tone raises and lowers. Locals douse tourists with water from



the tops of neighboring buildings and water hoses create a mist of excitement in the air.

Now, what happens next is plain crazy. Dump trucks filled with tomatoes force their way through the street which is already filled with people like sardines in a can. As the trucks painstakingly

maneuver through the crowd, waves of tomatoes are hurled at the masses. While the streets fill with tomatoes, the focus quickly turns on whoever is within arms reach.

Let me stop here and lay out a few of the rules, but don't look for a referee if you see foul play — suck it up. First, you may only use tomatoes. That didn't last long as much of the crowd's clothing (primarily shirts) becomes secondary artillery. Many people lose their clothing through the fight, or it is ripped to shreds. Most laughed it off as a causality of the event. Second, tomatoes must be squished before thrown. Uh, no, that didn't work too well either; and let me tell you, you

know when you get clocked up side the head with a less-than ripe tomato. Long and short of it: be ready for war, but never lose the smile on your face. This is not the time to get fussy about playing fair and being nice; this is a no-holds-barred food fight. Okay, back to the battle.

Screams fill the air and the street quickly becomes a river of tomato sleaze, sauce and goo as an all-out battle ensues. The initial wave of tomatoes is very intense. Tomatoes fly through the air like a volcano erupting all around you. Head down, and keep firing tomatoes til' you can't move anymore. Goggles are recommended, but from personal experience, they just get in the way. A paddle or ski goggle might do better to protect your

eyes, but it would take a full suit of armor to protect yourself completely.

A little more than an half hour after the first truck pulls in, it's over, but it's a grueling battle that seems to go on for hours. A cannon sounds marking the end of the year's tomato massacre. Locals immediately turned their hoses on to wash down the town and point the way to the local watering hole to clean up. The atmosphere was friendly, communal and very neighborly after all was said and done.

Personally, it was one of the most stress relieving things I've done. You let everything go and everything out. But I can't stress enough that it's not for the shy or easily intimidated person.

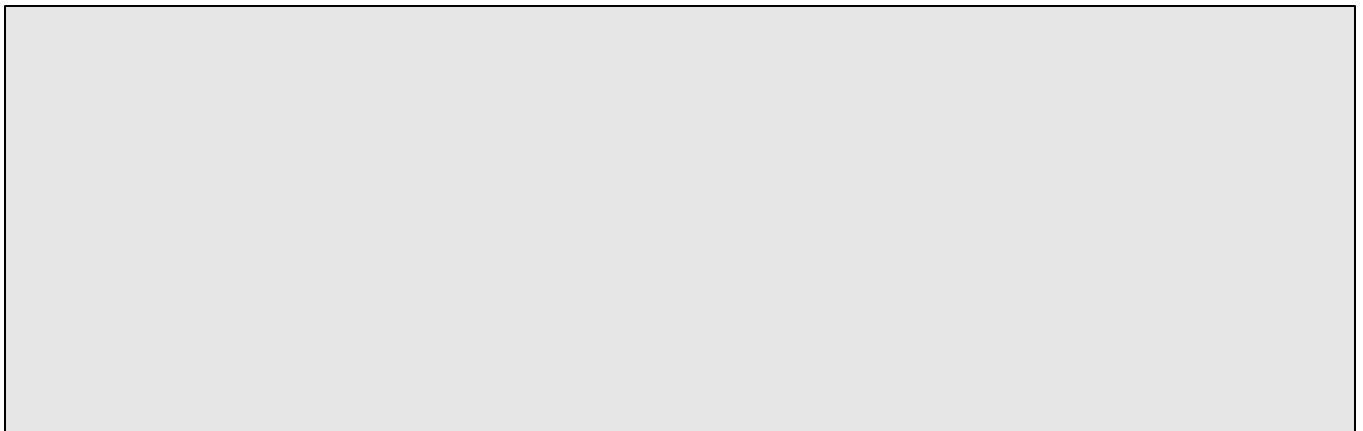
This is just one of the many trips Liberty offers. The program hosts at least one overnight trip per month and several day trips. Program Intern Eric Uzelac assures next year they will continue the trip to Valencia and La Tomatina, and said this year's response was overwhelming positive. But next year Eric, can we get bigger goggles?

In addition to Liberty's trips, several lunchtime and evening activities are scheduled throughout the week with the single servicemember in mind. If you're growing tired of the monotonous bars and night scene, check out what Liberty and Expeditions has to offer; you may be surprised how much fun you're missing out on.





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ROTA COASTLINE

Arts and culture AROUND TOWN

Exhibition of Model Ships in Bottles by Joaquin Bejarano Municipal Palace "Castillo de Luna", Rota, through September 5. Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Antologic Exhibition by Rafael Esteban Poullet Centro cultural "Alfonso X El Sabio", El Puerto, August 27 through September 12

Bronze and Terracotta Bulls Sculpture by Enrique Calvario Exhibition at Bullring of El Puerto, August 27 through September 4. Hours 7-11 p.m.

Watercolors by Ramon Ripoll Café Pub Blanco y Negro, El Puerto, evening to early hours in the morning, August 27 through September 23.

Hobbies & CRAFTS

Auto specials

At MWR's Auto Hobby Shop, shop fees are half off on Wednesdays. Shop fees are free on Sept. 5, along with half off tire balancing on all Sundays in September. Call ext. 2268.

At the Auto Used Parts Emporium, all shelf items are slashed in half on Sept. 4. Call ext. 1530.

A place for your things

Certified wood workers can make a large bookshelf in a Wood Hobby Shop class from Sept. 6-8. The class runs from 5-9 p.m., and costs \$80. Call ext. 2284.

That's really pretty

Craftech will host a metal tooling repousse class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 7. The cost of \$20 includes all supplies needed to decorate a plaque for a box cover or wall hanging. Call ext. 2550.

Youth activities

Youth Soccer. The youth soccer season runs from Sept. 18 through Nov. 13. For details, call ext. 4564.

Teen hoops. The Edge hosts a 2-on-2 basketball tournament at 4 p.m. every Thursday in September. For more info, call

ext. 4625.

Dance, dance. Jams will have its back-to-school dance party for youth in grades 4 through 6, from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 3. For more information, call ext. 4252.

Tiny Tots. Tiny Tots, a recreational program designed for children ages 1-3, will start again at the Youth Activities Center on Sept. 21, from 10-11 a.m. The cost is \$5 for September and \$10 for following months. Tiny Tots is geared to work with all of children's motor skills. Registration is accepted at the Youth Center and remains open until filled. For more info, call ext. 4721.

Local Festivities

El Puerto: **Our Lady of the Miracles**, Patroness of El Puerto, September 4 through September 8.

Sep. 4-8. Live music at Parque Calderón
Sep. 7. Confection of a Floral Carpet from Palacio St. to Larga St.

Sep. 8. Religious Procession from the Cathedral, 8 p.m. Fireworks at 10 p.m.

Chipiona: **Our Lady of Regla**, Patroness of Chipiona, September 3 through September 8.

Sep. 3. Parade of bigheaded masked figures and music bands through old downtown section, 9 p.m.
Lights on 10 p.m.

Sep. 4. Childrens Party, 8pm. Performance of **Maria Jose Santiago** at Plaza de la Esperanza, 12 a.m.

Sep. 5. Flamenco night at Plaza de la

Esperanza, 10:30 p.m. Flamenco Group at Playa de Regla, 12 a.m.

Sep. 6. Live Music at Plaza de la Esperanza 10:30 p.m. Flamenco at Playa de Regla, midnight.

Sep. 7. Sevillana group "**Ecos del Rocio**" at Plaza de la Esperanza, midnight. Youth party at Playa de Regla, midnight.

Sep. 8. Religious Procession, from the Cathedral, 6 p.m.

Educational News

DGF S.A.C. Meeting

There's a S.A.C. open forum tonight at 6 p.m. at DGF's Multi-purpose Room, with the principals of both the High School and Elementary School.

Rota Community College

RCC is offering the following classes in September: Spanish for Adults and Children; English as a Second Language; Spanish Cooking; Sevillana Dancing for Children and Adults; Beginning and Continuing Yoga; Toefl Preparation; Public Speaking; and Salsa and Merengue Dancing. Registration takes place through Sept. 9, the term runs from Sept. 13-Oct. 7. The cost is \$25 per course. Call 2913 for more information.

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Local concerts & MUSIC

Lyric

Ticket sales for the **Lyric Season** in the Jerez Villamarta Theater began Wednesday, Sep. 1. Tickets may be bought in person or by telephone using credit cards. Call 956-329507 between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5:30-9 p.m.

Otoño Lirico (99 Jerez Autumn Festival) **Advance program:** Friday Sep. 17 through Sat Oct. 9 in Jerez at Teatro Villamarta, Plaza Romero Martinez.

Maruxa of Amadeo Vives, Sep. 17-18; **Los Gavilanes** of Jacinto Guerrero, Oct. 1-2; **Marina** of Emilio Arrieta, Oct. 8-9.

The Lyric Season 1999-2000 will be held Saturday, October 16 through June 23, 2000.

La Reina de las Hadas (The Fairy Queen), Henry Purcell. The King's Consort.

Cádiz

Flamenco. "Noche de Fiesta". Chano Lobato, Mariana Cornejo, Nano de Jerez and Macarena de Jerez (**singers**), Patricia Valdés (**dance**). **Baluartes de la Candelaria, Cádiz, September 2, 10:30 p.m.**

Jerez

Flamenco. Rancapino, Lorenzo Gálvez "Ripoll" and Antonio Agujetas (**singers**), Juan Antonio Tejero (**dance**) and Fernando Moreno (**guitar**). **Cine Astoria, Francos St., Jerez, September 3, 10 p.m. Price: 700 ptas. Tickets are sold on the spot starting at 8:30 p.m. the day of the show.**

Naval Station Rota

Country Night. Reflections' British Pub now hosts Country Night, every Wednesday from 8 p.m. to midnight. For more info, call ext. 2851.

ROTA COASTLINE

travel TRIPS &

Cádiz

Museo de Cádiz. **Plaza de Mina.**
Tue-Sun. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Admission: 250 ptas.

Museo Historico Municipal. 9
 Santa Ines St. by S. Felipe Neri
 Church. **Tue-Fri. Hours: 9 a.m.-1**
p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Sat-Sun. Hours:
9 a.m. 1p.m. Admission: free.

Oratorio San Felipe. Santa Ines

St. Hours: 8:30-10 a.m. and 7:30-
 9:30 p.m. Every day. Make
 appointment.

Casa Museo Palacio de Mora.
 26 Ancha St. Hours: 10 a.m.-1
 p.m. Every day. Admission: free.
 Make appointment.

Teatro Romano. San Juan de
 Dios St. **Tue-Sun. Hours: 11 a.m.-**
1 p.m. Admission: free.

Torre Tavira. Tavira Tower. The
 most fascinating historical
 watchtower in Cadiz. It is highest
 lookout point in town and it offers
 a unique attraction in Spain: the
 Camera Oscura. Hours: 10 a.m.-8
 p.m. Open seven days a week. The
 last session of the Camera
 Oscura is half an hour before the
 closing time.

El Puerto

Museo Municipal. 1 Pagador St.
 Mon-Sat. Hours: 10 a.m. 2 p.m.

Fundación Rafael Alberti. 25
 Santo Domingo St. Mon-Fri.
 Hours: 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.

Fundación Pedro Muñoz Seca.
 48 Neveria St. Mon-Sat. Hours:
 11 a.m. 2 p.m.

Bullring. Plaza Elias Ahuja. Tue-
 Sun. Hours: 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. and
 6-7:30 p.m. Except on previous
 and after bullfights days.

Castillo de San Marcos. Plaza
 del Castillo. Saturday. Hours: 11
 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

The Tourist Office conducts free
 guided walking city tours on:
 Tuesday and Saturday, 11 a.m.
 from the Tourist Office, 22 Luna
 St. Information at 956-542475.

Chiclana

**Boat Trips to Island of Sancti-
 Petri Castle.** Every days. Hours:
 12:15 p.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
 and 9 p.m. On Friday and
 Saturday nights, departure at

12:30 a.m. Tickets on board.
 Information and tickets reserva-
 tion at 617-378-894.
 Tarifa

Baelo Claudia, Roman Ruins. at
 Bolonia, Road Cadiz-Malaga,
 Km. 70. Hours: Tue-Sat 10 a.m.-1
 p.m. and 6-6 p.m. Sun and
 holidays: visits only in the
 morning. Free. For groups make
 reservations at 956-68-8530.

Naval Base Rota

Day tripper. Check with ITT
 about upcoming day trips to
 Jerez' Andalusian Dancing Horse
 Show, Sevilla, Gibraltar and an
 evening flamenco show with
 bodega tour. Call ext. 3101.

Labor Day jaunt. Liberty is
 trekking to Madrid Sept. 3-5. The
 trip includes transportation and
 lodging in a three-star hotel.
 Register soon, as this trip to
 Spain's capital costs only \$85 and
 will fill up quickly! Call ext. 2527
 or stop by the Liberty office in
 Expeditions.

Plan ahead. Three-day weekends
 — and the holiday season — are
 right around the corner. ITT has
 trips to Club Med in Morocco and
 Mallorca, Spain, over Labor Day
 Weekend; and a trip on the
 Marrakesh Express over Colum-
 bus Day. For Thanksgiving, they
 can take you to London. Call ext.
 3101 for more information about
 the trip.

Education, cont.**Spouse Tuition Assistance
Program**

Going back to school but
 need a little help with the
 tuition costs? The Navy-
 Marine Corps Relief Society
 can help. The Spouse Tuition
 Assistance Program, or
 S.T.A.P., is sponsored by the
 Navy-Marine Corps Relief
 Society to offer financial
 assistance to spouses of
 active-duty military members
 stationed overseas who are
 undergraduate or graduate
 degree-seeking students.
 Term 2 S.T.A.P. appoint-
 ments can be made starting
 Sept. 20. Applicants will be
 seen from Sept. 27-Oct. 15.
 Call the NMCRS at 1614 or
 visit our office located in
 bldg. 52 for more informa-
 tion.

**The University of
Oklahoma**

Cameron University in
 conjunction with the Univer-
 sity of Oklahoma is sponsor-
 ing the Fall 1999 Association
 for Young Children in Europe
 (AYCE) Conference October
 15-17. The course will be
 ECE 5781/3871, Supporting
 Social/Emotional Develop-
 ment in Young Learners.
 Participants attending this
 conference can earn one
 graduate or upper level
 undergraduate credit. Call
 2799 to enroll.

**Navy Family
Service Center**

**NO-FEE BEGINNING AND
 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH
 CLASSES (Sept. 7-Oct. 14)**

Registration is ongoing for
 Spanish classes offered free of
 cost by the Navy Family Ser-
 vice Center. Class times are
 0900-1000: Beginning, 1130-
 1230: Beginning, and 1530-
 1630: Intermediate. Call 3232
 to sign up for beginning or in-
 termediate classes.

SPONSOR TRAINING
 September 2, 0930-1100

A good sponsor makes the
 extra effort to ensure an orga-
 nized PCS move for Rota's
 newcomers. NFSC's sponsor
 training classes provide helpful
 information on planning a posi-
 tive overseas transition. If
 you've been assigned sponsor
 duty, don't miss this class.
 Spouses are also encouraged to
 attend. Call 3232.

ROTA COASTLINE

JAB NOTES, CONTINUED

at 9 a.m. with dismissal at 11:30. The following week, September 7th-10th, classes will be extended through the lunch period and will dismiss at 12:15. Home visits will be conducted by all kindergarten teachers during the afternoons of August 30th - September 10th. Full day kindergarten instruction will begin September 13th.

Registration Information: Elementary School registration for all returning students and new students will be from 10:00 to 15:00 daily. In order to register please bring the following.

-I.D. card

-If your rotation date was before August 30, 1999, you must bring a copy of the extension to your orders. For new students please bring a copy of your sponsors orders and a certificate of eligibility from your command. Children entering Kindergarten or First grade you will need your birth certificate or passport to show proof of age. Children must be age 5 by October 31, 1999. All new students must have an official certificate of immunization (DS Form 122).

If your child is not returning to DGF next year, please contact the Elementary Office at ext. 4185 for an appointment to pick up your child's records. High School Registration will be continuing on a walk in basis. Please stop by the high school guidance office. The following information is needed for registration. Any question concerning high school registration please call ext. 4698 or 4181 New Students

1. Copy of sponsor's orders.
 2. Certificate of eligibility.
 3. Records from previous school.
 4. I. D. card.
 5. Social Security Number.
 6. Immunization records.
- Returning Students
1. I. D. card.
 2. Social Security Number.
 3. Immunization records
 4. Copy of extension to your orders if your rotation date is prior to August 31, 1999.

School Advisory Committee(SAC): The School Advisory Committee is comprised of a mix of parents, teachers, students, and faculty, meets at least 4 times a school year to discuss various school related issues. These

meetings are open to the public and attendance is encouraged. Even though the SAC does not function like a PTO, the SAC does provide a forum to get together to hear issues and share ideas to better our school. Please share your time and participate.

High School Advisory Committee adds new members: Congratulations to Ms. Cathy Koch and Mr. Allen Limon, parent representatives and Ms. Pam Cleaverly-LaGioia, and Ms. Elaine Hermann, teacher representatives. They will be serving on the High School SAC this upcoming 1999/2000 school year.

Elementary School Advisory Committee adds new members: Congratulations to Terri Fulton and Wayne Kulick, parent representatives and Beth Peris, Joyce Swett and Kathy Scroggins, teacher representatives. They will be serving on the SAC in the upcoming 1999/2000 school year.

Personal Excellence Program (PEP): Department of the Navy Program used to increase participation in the school. With a military coordinator along with a school coordinator, the needs of the elementary and high school can be met with volunteers with specific credentials. The schools receive community support in the way of tutors, mentors for academics to support in civic involvement. The base coordinator is AKCS Layug at ext. 2919 and for the elementary school is Ms. Shiela Bitterman at ext. 4185, and for the high school the admin office at ext. 4181.

Planned construction and maintenance: Installation of locker hall lighting. Install 4 additional fire alarm bells. Repair Elementary School bell system. Install railing on bleachers. Repair air conditioning and heating units for bldg. 75, 76, and 1604. Trim trees throughout school campus. Replace ceiling tiles bldg. 1604, boys and girls bathrooms and various class rooms. Replace ceiling tiles bldg. 547, hallway. Replace roof bldg. 80, walkway. Replace roof bldg. 79, walkway. Paint exterior bldg. 74, 76, 1569. Paint exterior bldg. 1645, 1646, 571, 80, 82. Paint interior classrooms 301, 302, 303, 304, 306, and 1A. Paint interior classrooms 106, 107, 108, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612,

1613.

NAVY EXCHANGE

Laundry/Dry Cleaners: The new service has a 2-3 day turnaround with outstanding quality and a reduction in prices.

AFNDecoders: 2 new channels were added in late July and there is a possibility of more stations being added in the future. If you did not receive the new channels please contact the Navy Exchange Admin Office.

Off Base Telephone Service: Telefonica is making progress with improvements on the service it provides. In the last billing cycle there were only 27 billing statements with no details. Payment plans are available for past-due bills.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NEX

Q: Can a bucket of water and squeegee be provided at the diesel pump?

A: A bucket of water and squeegee has been placed at the diesel pump.

Q: Now that the bookstore has relocated into the Videomart, what happens to the old bookstore?

A: The Laundry/Dry Cleaner pickup and drop off will move to that location.

Q: Can parking blocks be installed at Videomart? People do short-cuts through the spaces. Other times they forget to use their parking brakes and vehicles roll.

A: The NEX has submitted a request to have parking blocks installed.

Q: Why have you run of \$20 AT&T phone cards until September? This forced a lot of fleet Sailors to spend extra money on telephone cards.

A: We apologize and we do have a new supply due to arrive the first week of September.

Q: Can auto parts be shipped Federal Express?

A: The NEX Auto Store has recently started having auto parts Federal Expressed to Spain.

Q: I heard bagging for tips is going away is that true?

A: Yes, because bagging for tips does not provide the customer an opportunity to say no. The Videomart cashiers are paid to bag.

SECURITY

Q: If yellow is the color which means "No Parking", why are so many parking blocks on base yellow?

A: Security doesn't manage the majority of the parking spaces on base, or the personal parking spaces within tenant commands. The area where there is no parking usually has a specific reason such as a loading zone. If you see a "No Parking" area and it doesn't seem to make sense to you ask the manager or someone in the department.

Q: When leaving the back Security parking lot and entering busy Enriquez Street, there is a "Yield" sign. Could this be made into a "Stop" sign.

A: Yes, a work request has been submitted.

Q: What do you do if your neighbors dog is loose and messes in your yard?

A: Talk to your neighbor and remind them that their dog is to be supposed to be on a leash and they must clean up after it.

Q: Is there a curfew for minors on the base?

A: There is no curfew on base, but if children are making an unreasonable amount of noise please contact Security.

HRO

Q: Why is the date of marriage so important for spouse preference?

A: The reason why is if you were married after you arrived in Rota then your spouse does not have any preference.

PSD

Q: Why are travel claims taking 45-60 days to process?

A: It is taking approximately 14 days to process travel claims because for two weeks our computers were down due to conversion. Also, we have in the process of training some new arrivals at PSD.

MWR

Q: Can a drinking fountain be installed at the aerobics center?

A: We have submitted a work request to be reviewed at the Station Planning Meeting in September.

Q: Can the kids toys at Reflections be taken to Champions or Pizza Villa.

A: We prefer to keep them at Reflections so we can attract more people, also we are concerned that they may become safety hazards at the other locations.

Q: Is it possible to have hourly care at night?

A: We are increasing the number of family child care providers and many of them will be able to provide child care at night.

**THE REMAINING
JAB NOTES WILL
RUN IN NEXT
WEEK'S
COASTLINE**

ROTA COASTLINE

CLASSIFIEDS

Autos/Motorcycles

1978 Ford Fiesta, exc. condition., reliable, \$500. Call Luis at 956-82-4835.

1986 Renault 9 GTL, ITV/Ins. Good until Feb. '00. Asking \$1,100. Contact Fred at 619-650-597 (home) or 956-82-1206/2898 (work).

1986 Seat Malaga, available Sept. 20, asking \$1,600. Call 956-82-4062.

1988 Citroen AX11JRE, Ins. Good until Oct. '99, ITV until Aug. '00. Runs great, perfect for long trips. Contact Fred at 619-650-597 (home) or 956-82-1206/2898 (work).

Mazda MPV, 6.0, 3L, automatic, AM/FM cass., town package, loaded, pampered. Asking \$4,500. For details call 956-82-1511 days or 956-85-0076 or 956-87-6133 after 6 p.m.

1993 Geo Tracker Convertible. Pink Body White Top, 54000 Mi. Ac, Bluebook 5600 Asking 4500 OBO. Must Sell By 19 Sep. Call Kenny Or Angie Wk 2576 Hm 4450.

Household and Electronics

Jenny Lind Changing Table, \$30; Evenflo travel/play crib \$50; Graco wind-up swing \$30; Mickey's comforter/bumper pad and sheet \$25; Infant carrier seat \$15; Little Tikes outside toddler swing \$20. Call Tina at 956-85-7758.

Full-sized mattress, paid \$700, asking \$350, 1 1/2 yrs. old, great quality and exc. condition. Call Barbara at 630-628-092.

21" Triniton Multi-System TV, \$250; VCR \$100. Call Barbara at 630-628-092.

Yamaha Electric Keyboard, 29 white keys, 20 black keys, \$75; Solid wood 23 1/2" x 23 1/2" butcher block table and two stools, great for a small kitchen or a child's room, \$75; New SheltaHut, use in place of a beach umbrella, \$40; New Coleman dual fuel lantern \$30. Call 956-81-0891 and leave a message.

New King-sized sheet set, peach, \$20; New SuperK (Lonestar from JC Penney) Karaoke machine with dual microphones and on TV screen lyrics. Paid \$165, will sell for \$125; 14 New SuperK on TV screen Karaoke cassettes. Paid \$10.95 ea., will sell all for \$80. Call 956-81-0891 and leave a message.

Sectional sofa, coffee table and one end table, \$325; Queen-sized bed w/frames \$125; Microwave cart \$12; bookshelf \$25; Ladies bike \$20. Call 956-82-4062.

Dark blue 9'x9 carpet, \$30; Mauve 8'x9' carpet \$20; Butano

bottle \$15; storage shed 7'x7', \$50. Must sell by tomorrow. Call Joe at 956-82-4088 (home) or 956-82-2540 (work).

RCA 25" TV, Swivel-base counsel, 110V, \$100; Eureka upright vacuum cleaner w/ attachments, 110V, \$25. Call Bob at 956-85-5932.

Computer desk, \$10; Radio cassette player, 220V, \$10; Surge protector, 220V, \$5; Combo fan heater, 220V, \$45; Assorted 220V accessories. Call Tom at 630-720-754.

Echostar SR-800 Satellite Decoder and dish, \$120. Call Tom at 630-720-754.

JVC 27" TV & VCR, Yamaha Stereo & CD Player, Black Metal Entertainment Center. PCSing MUST SELL! \$1000 FOR ALL. Call 4176.

Free Loveseat. Good Condition. Call 4176.

Large Sofa \$250 Queen Mattress/ Box Spring Excellent Condition (6 months old) \$350 PCSing MUST SELL Call 4176.

Altec Lansing Model 14 Studio speakers. Outstanding condition. Will accept best offer. Call 81-4876 and leave msg.

Beige bean bag chair \$15.

Director chair \$10. Call 81-4876 and leave msg.

Full size beige/mauve comforter/ sheets/shams/bed ruffle \$40.

Heating pad \$3. Luggage 2 pieces \$15. Call 81-4876 and leave msg.

Sony NTSC 29" hardly used.

\$375.00. Call PO1 Amos at 956-82-2705 or evenings at 956-84-1794.

Whirlpool Refrigerator: 110v, 21.7 cu. ft., automatic ice maker \$300. **Whirlpool Freezer**: 110v, Upright \$300. **Maytag Washing Machine**: 110v Heavy Duty \$300. **Whirlpool Dryer**: 110v Heavy Duty \$300. **Dining Room Table**: Formica top, 3' wide x 4' long with 1' leaf, 4 chairs \$200. **Bob** (956) 81-0625

Houses/Apartments

FOR RENT APARTMENTS, Do You Have a couple of days off? Come to Torremolinos. View Web page for full details. Private parking and 24 hour security. 10 minutes walk to town center and beach. Ray 95-2051523—longton@mercuryin.es
<http://estrellas.malaga-it.com>

FOR RENT BY OWNER. American owner offers his large, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, unfurnished/ furnished apartment for rent in center of Rota. Plaza Ignacio A. Liaño, Bloque 7, 1-D. Garage, washer, dishwasher. 79,000 Pts. Tel. 606 172 113

House in Vistahermosa; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining/living room, large kitchen, storage room, laundry area, 800 sq. Meters of yard. 150.000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

Attached house in El Aguila; 3 bedrooms and one small room 2 1/2 baths, living/dinning room, kitchen, pantry, alarm, satellite and storage shed, 500 sq. Meter yard. 135.000 pesetas/mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

For Rent: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, very large furnished

kitchen with American appliances, laundry room, yard, patio, balcony off master bedroom, closed garage, 90.000 ptas a month. Call Century 21 Agin 2000.956-8462-21

House with large yard in Las Redes for rent. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in closets, livingroom and dinning room, completely equipped kitchen, propane, large garage, porch. 180.000 pts./mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

Need a house? We'll find what you want. No fees, no language barrier. Your satisfaction is our best publicity. 956-562313 or 610-753503. Call us anytime.

For rent top quality house, like new, 10 minutes from base in Puerto, La Belleza.. Cute furnished kitchen, 3 bedrooms, closets, two baths, living-dinning room with fireplace, yard, porch, driveway parking. Automatic car

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Submit your ad



All TEI 'Spanish ID' card holders, including active-duty U.S. military members, DoD civilian employees, and their family members are eligible to place free advertisements and are limited to 25 words. Free ads are restricted to non-commercial goods and services. If you meet these requirements, please e-mail your ads to coastline@navsta.rotanavy.mil You may also stop by our office in Building 52. Note: You must have a valid TEI card to submit a free ad.

Paid ads for commercial and non-commercial goods and services are available to non-TEI card holders as well as U.S. servicemembers and civilian employees. The civilian publisher of the Coastline, Karen Lucas, sets fees for classified ads. To place an ad, call 956-54-2997, 607-56-4132 or e-mail COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any ad to meet NavSta Rota and Coastline policy. Goods and services offered must be available without regard to race, creed, religion or country of national origin.

ROTA COASTLINE

AFN ON TV

TIME	Tuesday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
9:00	The Oprah Winfrey Show	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Rugrats	Promised Land (TV-PG)	The Oprah Winfrey Show	The Oprah Winfrey Show	The Oprah Winfrey Show
9:30	<16> Post Election (TV-14)	<16> Post Election (TV-14)	New Ombudsman Mysteries	Andy Andy	<16> Post Election (TV-14)	<16> Post Election (TV-14)	<16> Post Election (TV-14)
10:00	<16> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<16> Guiding Light (TV-14)	Discover Magazine	Family Movie	<16> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<16> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<16> Guiding Light (TV-14)
10:30			Four	How the West Was Won (TV-G)			
11:00	<16> General Hospital (TV-14)	<16> General Hospital (TV-14)	Timedrive (TV-PG)		<16> General Hospital (TV-14)	<16> General Hospital (TV-14)	<16> General Hospital (TV-14)
11:30			California's Gold				
12:00	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
12:30	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Jeopardy! Classic News	Dr. Frenzy TV News	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-G)
13:00	Today Show	Today Show	Unlucky 13s, 90210 (TV-14)	NASCAR Winston Cup (ESPN)	Today Show	Today Show	Today Show
13:30			At the Movies	At the Movies			
14:00			Melrose Place (TV-14)				
14:30			24				
15:00	Animaniacs	Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries			All Dogs Go to Heaven	Space Ghost (TV-G)	Disney's The Little Mermaid
15:30	Pokemon (TV-G)	Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures			Superman	Superman	Superman
16:00	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (TV-PG)	Xena: Warrior Princess	WWF Superstars (TV-14)		Journey Of Allen Strange	Nick News	Hang Time
16:30	Two Men And A Cray	Providence		Xena: Warrior Princess (TV-PG)	Kenan & Kel	Scholarship Sports America	Legends of Hidden Temple
17:00	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Soul Train	<16> Perfect	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy! (TV-G)
17:30	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
18:00	Morning Business Report	Morning Business Report	Headline News	Headline News	Morning Business Report	Morning Business Report	Morning Business Report
18:30	<16> CNN/5	<16> CNN/5	ESPN News	<16> Sports	<16> CNN/5	<16> CNN/5	<16> CNN/5
19:00	Friends (TV-PG)	The Simpsons (TV-PG)	CFB Hogan Classic (ESPN)	Inside the St. PCA Tour (ESPN)	50 Minutes	7th Heaven (TV-G)	AFN Special
19:30	Jesse (TV-PG)	The Highways (TV-PG)	<16> America at Home State	NFL And Car (ABC)		<16> Chuck & Rick	Definitely: Violence, Secrets and Lies. How Well Do You Know Your Teenager?
20:00	News (TV-PG)	Star Trek: Voyager (TV-PG)			Sports Night (TV-14)	Postcard Movie	Kelly of the Field (TV-14)
20:30	<16> NYPD Blue (TV-14)	<16> They		CFB Kickoff Classic (ABC)	The King of Queens (TV-PG)	One Woman's Courage (TV-PG)	<16> Separation Anxiety
21:00	Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	The Position (TV-14)		City Men (TV-14)
21:30	Headline News	Headline News			<16> Face With the Devil	Headline News	<16> Love Unlimited
22:00	<16> Tonight Show w/Conan O'Brien	<16> Tonight Show w/Conan O'Brien	Little League World Series (ABC)		<16> Tonight Show w/Conan O'Brien	<16> Tonight Show w/Conan O'Brien	<16> Tonight Show w/Conan O'Brien
22:30	<16> Late Show w/David Letterman	<16> Late Show w/David Letterman	Cosmo vs. Frank Oz	NASCAR Craftsman Truck (ESPN)	<16> Late Show w/David Letterman	<16> Late Show w/David Letterman	<16> Late Show w/David Letterman
23:00	<16> Showbiz Today	<16> Showbiz Today	Channel 5 Up Close	<16> The World's Wildest Police Videos (ABC)	<16> Showbiz Today	<16> Showbiz Today	<16> Showbiz Today
23:30	CNN/5	CNN/5	Saturday Night Live (TV-14)		<16> American Alliance	CNN/5	<16> Movies Till Dawn
24:00		Star Trek: Voyager (TV-PG)			Monkey Night Countdown	Deadly Vows	Malone (TV-PG)
24:30	NFL Preseason (RFR)			Preseason: Wings of Gold	NFL Monday Night Football		
25:00	<16> Chiefs at Jaguars	<16> Movies Till Dawn	Videolink	<16> Soldiers of Madonna	<16> Chiefs at Jaguars (TV-PG)	<16> Movies Till Dawn	<16> Movies Till Dawn
25:30		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough
26:00		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough
26:30		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough		Movie: The World Is Not Enough	Movie: The World Is Not Enough
27:00	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
27:30	World News Tonight	World News Tonight	World News Tonight	World News Tonight	World News Tonight	World News Tonight	World News Tonight
28:00	Nightly News	Nightly News	Nightly News	Nightly News	Nightly News	Nightly News	Nightly News
28:30	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	Seaside Street	Seaside Street
29:00							
29:30	Shining Time Station	Disney's 101 Dalmatians	Bay of Discovery	Bay of Discovery	Shining Time Station	Shining Time Station	Shining Time Station
30:00	Katie's Mac Attack	Disney's Hercules	Bay of Discovery	Bay of Discovery	Shining Time Station	Shining Time Station	Shining Time Station

ROTA COASTLINE

MOVIES

The drive-in schedule for this weekend is:

Friday – South Park (R)
Saturday – Muppets from Space (G)
Sunday – Bowfinger (PG-13)

Gateway Auditorium
Today

6 p.m. Bowfinger (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. The Wood (R)

Fri., Sept. 3

7 p.m. Bowfinger (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Arlington Road (R)

Sat., Sept. 4

3 p.m. Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)
7 p.m. Lake Placid (R)
9:30 p.m. South Park (R)

Sun. Sept. 5

3 p.m. Muppets from Space (G)
6 p.m. Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Lake Placid (R)

Mon., Sept. 6

3 p.m. Muppets from Space (G)
6 p.m. Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. South Park (R)

Tues., Sept. 7

6 p.m. South Park (R)
8:30 p.m. Lake Placid (R)

Wed., Sept. 8

6 p.m. Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. South Park (R)

South Park (R)

Adult animated; voices of Trey Parker, Matt Stone (80 mins.)
The colorful citizens of the community come to the big screen in a hilarious and irreverent film. The plot revolves around the boys' fight against a group of parents who form a film-rating committee.

Lake Placid (R)

Thriller; Bill Pullman, Bridget Fonda (82 mins.)
A New York paleontologist (Fonda) travels to Maine to investigate the mysterious death of a man near a remote lake. With the help of a fish and game warden (Pullman) and a battling sheriff and wildlife expert, she discovers an enormous alligator is responsible for the town's havoc.

Drop Dead Gorgeous (PG-13)

Comedy; Kirstie Alley, Ellen Barkin, Kirsten Dunst (97 mins.)

The movie follows a small town's obsession with its teenage beauty contest. Told in a mock-documentary style, the film offers a twisted portrait of American teen culture.

Arlington Road (R)

Thriller; Jeff Bridges, Tim Robbins (118 mins.)
An anti-terrorism expert grows extremely suspicious of the all-too-normal family that has just moved in to his suburban neighborhood. The more he finds reason to fear them, the more his friends and colleagues grow convinced that he is simply battling his personal demons.

The Wood (R)

Comedy; Taye Diggs, Omar Epps, Richard T. Jones (106 mins.)
Three 20-something friends reminisce about growing up in Inglewood, Calif., when one of them is about to get married. As the day unfolds, flashbacks show the trio's childhood exploits and capture the nostalgia of the era through the beats and lyrics of '80s hip-hop music.

Muppets from Space (G)

Family; Gonzo, Kermit, Miss Piggy (88 mins.)

The Muppets star in this extraterrestrial adventure about the search for Gonzo's past. He discovers his long-lost relatives are actually aliens from a distant planet and becomes the target of a paranoid government operative.

Bowfinger (PG-13)

Martin plays Bobby Bowfinger who operates a picture studio from his home and is desperate to have the world's greatest action star (Murphy) in his next project.

Father enlists daughter

Lt. Cmdr. Jeffery Thomas enlists his daughter, Jessica Thomas, Aug. 25 at Castillo de Luna in Rota.

Jessica enlisted for four years in the delayed-entry program and will report to boot camp in October. She will then report to CTO "A" school in Pensacola and hopes to return to Rota after her training there.

Jessica represented the base in the Rosario Festival in 1997.



Mimi Gonzalez

CLASSIFIEDS

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gate. 90.000 pts./mo. Commission free. English spoken. Call Eloy at 956-540044 or 689-190243.

For Rent: First floor of a single family home, 3 bedroom, bathroom, Livingroom, balcony, roof area, and completely furnished kitchen. 70.000 ptas month, Call Century 21 Agin 2000.956-8462-21

Large house with pool in Las Redes. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-dinning room, large kitchen, porch, garage and nice yard. 220.000 pts./mo. (includes community fees). Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

For Rent: Single family home never occupied, new kitchen cabinets, with new appliances, just painted, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, livingroom, back patio, yard and closed garage. 95.000 ptas. Negotiable. Century 21 Agin 2000.956-8462-21

Large house in Vistahermosa for rent. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living-dinning room, porch, large yard with driveway parking. 185.000 pts./mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032

Lovely beachfront apartment for rent. Front row, near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished,

living-dining room, large terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, wash machine, phone, TV, satellite, lift, underground garage, solar heat, good security. 125.000 pts./mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at 956-851396 or Coco at 956-480973 or leave message at 956-542997.

For Rent: Ocean View from this 3rd Floor apartment. Owner is furnishing kitchen. 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, elevator. 80.000 ptas a month. Call Century 21 Agin 2000.956-84-62-21

Great bargain ! Beach apartment in Fuentebravía with great view for rent. 2 bedrooms, 1

bath, living-dining room, equipped kitchen. 55.000 pts./mo. Call 956-850653 or 670-795032.

Beautiful Beachfront apartment for rent. Near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, complete kitchen, balcony, solar heat, TV satellite, phone, underground garage, lift, good security. 100.000 pesetas/mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at 956 851396 or Coco 956 480973 or leave message at 956 542997.

For Rent: Large apartment, easy access to and from base, own

parking, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage, wonderful views, available now. 72.000 ptas Call Century 21 Agin 2000.956-8462-21

For Rent: 3 Bedrooms, bath, good size livingroom and balcony with wonderful ocean views from the Cádiz Bay, swimming pool, own parking, very nicely furnished and cozy. 75.000 ptas month Call Century 21 Agin 2000.956-8462-21

Studio apartment for sale. Fully furnished and equipped, community pool and across from beach in Rota. Call 956-542997 or 607-564132.

Miscellaneous

Expert house cleaning : Washing, ironing and authentic Spanish cooking available upon request. All at reasonable rates. Call María at 670038937.

Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

Beanie Land: The beanie have laded - new buddies, attic treasure bears. Tel. Ext. 3938 or 600-813354.

30 MINUTES OF FREE CALLS with Rapid Link. Sign-up by e-mail. No hidden charges, monthly fees. Normal Spain to

USA rate, 27 cents. Info from pp10013@cybernet.it.

Volunteer needed at RAWL to feed, bathe, clean cages, and walk dogs. Call 4000 for more info.

Garage Sale. 1068 Granada, September 11 and 12 at 8 a.m. PCSing, everything must go. Call 4176 for more info.

Beginner's set of Women's Spalding golf clubs, 1 & 3 wood, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter and sand wedge, \$75. Call 956-81-0891 and leave a message.

Women's Officer Uniforms, Service dress blues, whites, cotton CNT khakis, black winter lined coat, knee length and more. Sizes range from 8-14. Call 956-81-6458.

Umbrella Stroller, \$5; fold down stroller, \$10. Call Beverley at 630-720-754.

A Special Prayer for 3 P.M. on Friday: Lord Jesus, we gather in spirit at the foot of the Cross with your Mother and the disciple whom You loved. We ask Your pardon for our sins which are the cause of Your death. We thank You for remembering us in that hour of salvation and for giving us Mary as our Mother. Holy Virgin, take us under Your protection and open us to the action of the Holy

Spirit. St. John, obtain for us the grace of taking Mary into our life, as you did, and of assisting her in her mission. May the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit be glorified in all places through the Immaculate Virgin Mary *Amen*.

Jess Lopez

Pets

Free to a loving home, two male cats, one brown Tabby, one black, all shots, fixed. If interested Call 956-81-6458.

FOR SALE, LHASA APSO puppies. Registered. Shots, dewormed. Beautiful little furballs, very lovable, good with children/adults. Good temperament, quality. Adapts well to house, apartment. 13 years experience owning, breeding and handling pure bred Lhasas. 610-662500.

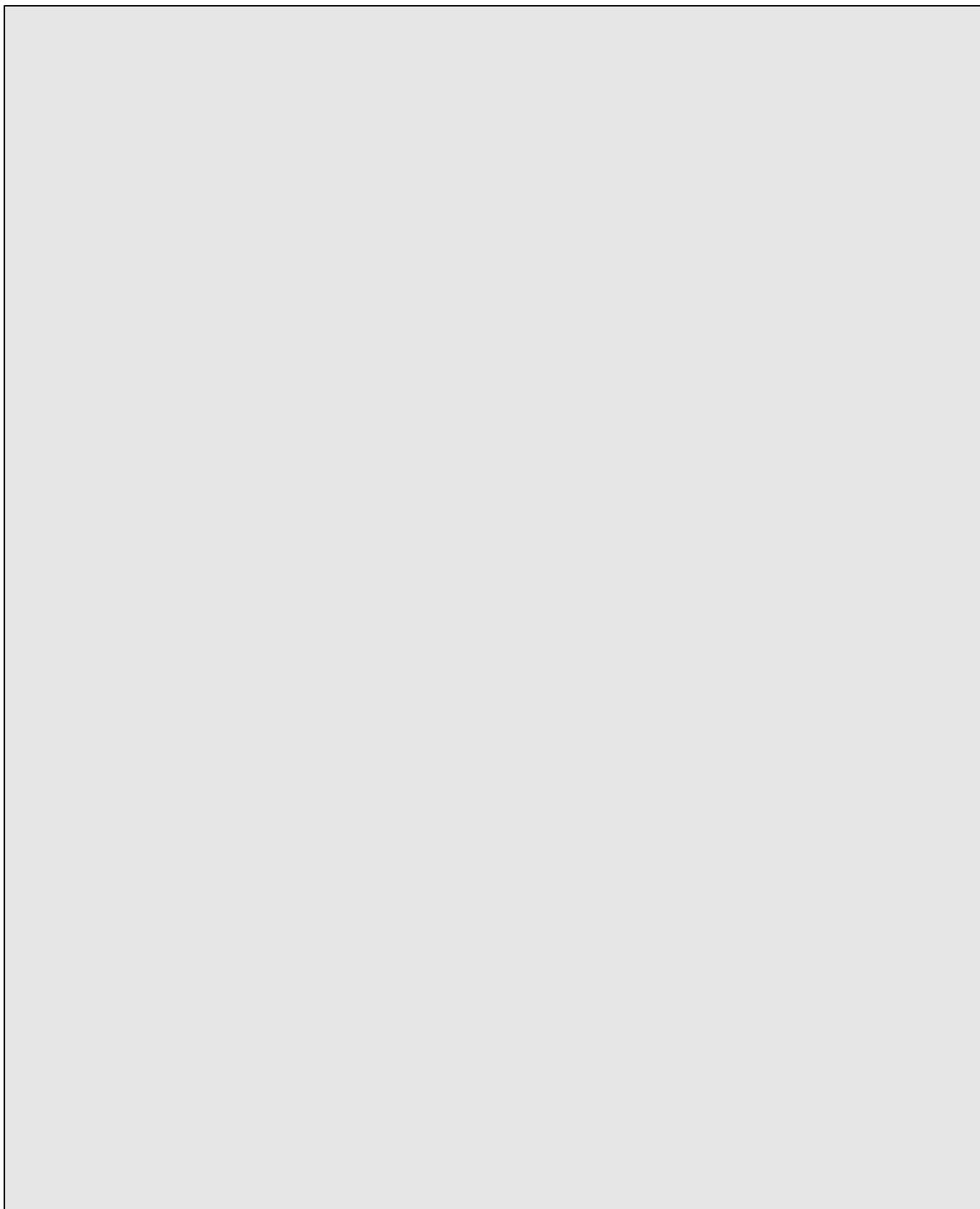
Pitbull, female, 1 month old.

Good price. Call Macarena at 956-850635 or 656-933500.

Adopt a Pet at Rota Animal Welfare League (RAWL). Various dogs and cats to choose from. Call 4000 or stop by (across from the drive-in).

For Sale Golden Retriever puppies with pedigree. All shots, two months old. Call 956-371885 or 610-050516.

ROTA COASTLINE



SPORTS

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Through August 31

MEN'S A LEAGUE

Navsta	10-2
Hospital	8-4
VQ-2	7-4
NSGA	7-5
NCTAMS	5-7
AIMD	5-7
Rangers	3-9
AMC	2-9

MEN'S B LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Nemoc*	8-1
NSGA	6-3
Hospital	6-3
Weapons	6-3
Security	4-5
MWR/PWD	4-5
MCSF	3-5
Air Ops	2-7
VQ-2	1-7
NMCB-3	0-9

*Regular season champs

Playoffs will begin the week of Sep. 6

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Final Standings)

Navsta*	8-0
Hospital	5-3
Security/VQ-2	4-4
Nemoc	3-5
NSGA	3-5
MWR	1-7

*Regular season champs

Playoffs start TBD

NOTE: Standings have been updated to reflect revisions implemented by the athletic director due to scheduling errors. Contact the athletic director at ext. 2563 with questions.

**Look for softball playoff
schedules and results
right here in the pages of
Coastline Sports Zone!**

**Remember, Fax any
sports news to extension
1021.**

GYM SHORTS

Labor Day Golf

Rota's golf course will host its club championship fundraiser on Sept. 6, with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. The registration deadline is Sept. 5. The cost for the 2-person team event is \$15 per person or \$30 per team for 18 holes. The format is a Scotch twosome. The event, which ends with a barbecue, is a fundraiser for the Club Championship scheduled for Oct. 16-17. Call ext. 2260.

Golf lessons for all!

Rota's golf course has added free introductory golf lessons for active duty spouses, civilians and civilian spouses. Call ext. 2260. Free Monday golf lessons for ladies have stopped for August. They will resume in September with a change to 10 a.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call ext. 2260.

Wanted

MWR Youth Sports needs responsible individuals to coach the upcoming youth soccer season. Season starts Sep. 18.

Bowling sale!

Rota Lanes has a sale from Sept. 1 through 10. Some items, including shirts and shoes, are discounted up to 20 percent. Plus, by buying at discounted prices, you can also get free game coupons. Call ext. 2112.

Captain's Cup Events**Half Marathon**

Sep. 25

Register by Sep. 22, and get Free T-shirt.

Flag Football

Coaches meeting Sep. 21, 4 p.m., fitness center. Rosters due at that time.

Fall Softball

Coaches meeting Sep. 14, 4 p.m. at the fitness center. Rosters due at that time. Open rosters, A & B league for men.

Volleyball

Coaches meeting Sep. 28, 4 p.m., fitness center. Rosters due at that time.

SPORTS

SPORTS TALK

Russ Gambrel

Trading away his entire cache of draft picks was a calculated risk for Mike Ditka. He now knows what it feels like to be on the losing end of a huge gamble. When Ricky Williams went down last week, I couldn't help but wonder whether the entire future of the Saints went down with him. If Ricky becomes the next Ki-Jana Carter, Iron Mike may be more remembered for bringing down a franchise than for "The Super Bowl Shuffle". Let's roll...

One of the biggest regrets of my life (at least where sports are concerned) is that I never took the time to go watch Michael Johnson run track in Waco, Texas. Y'see, M.J. and I went to school together. We were college

classmates at Baylor back in the late eighties and early nineties. We were *tight*.

Now granted, Baylor is a school of some 12,000 people and—as far as I know—Michael and I never shared space in the same room or words in the same conversation. BUT, *technically*, it is not incorrect for me to say that M.J. and I went to school together. We did. Additionally, it is also technically correct for me to refer to ourselves as "classmates" since we were at the same college at the same time. Mike and I are so tight that if I approached him, he would refer to me with a term of endearment like "champ" or "buddy". I'm sure it would go down something like this: **Russ** (wearing alumni T-



shirt): "Hey Mike, remember me? We were classmates at Baylor. Man, long time no see."

Michael Johnson (wearing a puzzled look) "Heeeeeeey there (pregnant pause) ...champ! How's it goin' with you? Man, it's good to see you too (pregnant pause)...buddy!"

Like I said, M.J. & I were *tight*. But I digress.

As I was saying, my biggest regret from college was that I never attended a Baylor track meet. While Michael Johnson was racing the 200, 400 and anchoring the relay team, I was off watching our frequently-inept football team. For in the state of Texas, football—even *bad* football—is king. While M.J. was setting collegiate track records just miles from my home, I was watching an endless cycle of football plays involving three negative-yardage downs followed by a punt. Last Thursday night, I made amends.

Some friends and I drove to Sevilla for the World

Championships of Track & Field. Right before we left, my buddy Jason gave me a great op-ed piece he had gotten off the web. The author was suggesting that Johnson's pursuit of the 400-meter world record would end that night in Spain. At age 31, it was the only thing left for M.J. to accomplish. Like Carl Lewis in the eighties, Johnson will be remembered as the greatest, most prolific track & field athlete of the decade. Without the world mark in the 400, however, something would be missing.

I won't bore you with the second-by-second replay, but when Johnson turned that last corner, he turned into Secretariat. While the rest of the field was fading, he turned on the afterburners. When the clock stopped at 43.19, my friends and I went nuts. Without a doubt, one of the greatest sporting achievements I will ever witness. Excuse me while I get back to cloud nine. See ya next week.

DGF football update

Coach Bear **Robins**

One week before the students of David Glasgow Farragut High School eagerly start the final school year of the 20th century, 36 student athletes endured the long and grueling three-a-day practice sessions preparing for the 1999 Fighting Admirals football season.

With only four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore returning, the squad looks to defend their 1998 CINCUSNAVEUR (CNE) championship title. The coaching staff, led by new head coach Don Kinghorn, welcomed a group that included 28 young players who have never before put on a football uniform or played on an organized squad. Wearing over 20 pounds of equipment for three daily two-hour practices in the 90-degree heat, these aspiring gridiron heroes learned soon enough what life as a football player is all about. They participated in various conditioning and football skill development drills as well as educational presentations. This year's program included participation in a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prep class taught by Karen Arruda and a sports nutrition lecture by Missy DaRosa of the Naval Hospital.

The coaching staff is confident the team can successfully defend their CNE championship and, with the help of "Team Rota", the best community support around, will seriously challenge for the European Division III crown.

Watch for the team's complete schedule



The 1999 Fighting Admirals football team.

